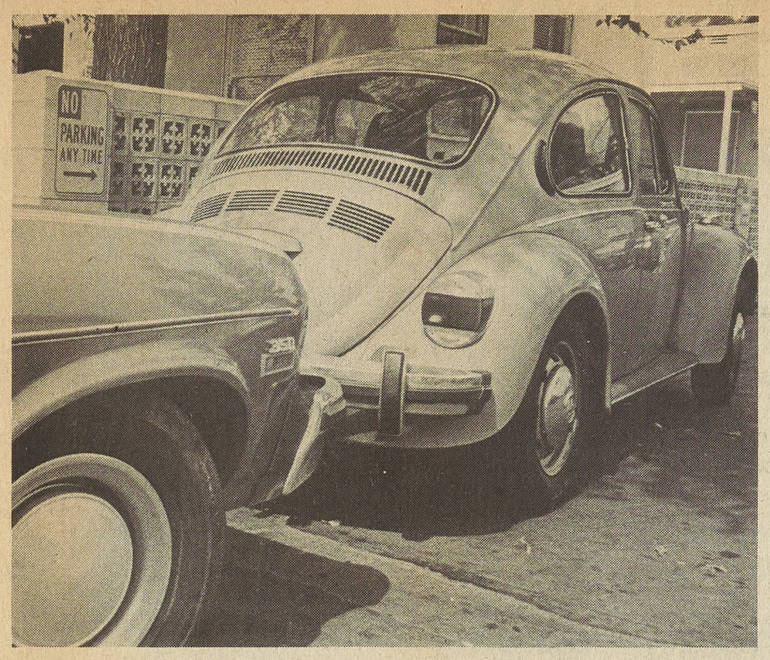

TEMPTING FATE, Valley College students, unable to find parking spaces in conventional locations, move into out-of-bounds areas to park their vehicles. Those that continue to do so may find themselves numbered among the 25 to 30 parties that receive tickets daily for illegal parking. Though the situation is close to impossible for many students, campus security reports that the problem is less then that of last semester Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

State Chancellor Resigns Post Amidst Claims of Coercion

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

Charges, countercharges, and denials have followed on the heels of Dr. Sidney W. Brossman's resignation from the office of chancellor of the California Community College system.

Several sources close to the college system believe Brossman was forced from his position by a majority of the Board of Governors who feel that a change in leadership and a change in direction is needed in the statewide system.

Others believe, however, that, although a change in direction is favored by most board members, there was no pressure exerted on Brossman to resign.

His resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

Stricter State Controls

Recent decisions by the board indicate they favor imposing stricter state controls on the local colleges, according to King Durkee, member and former chairman of the board.

Members of both the board and the Brown Administration have expressed concern over the increased amount of money coming from the state to finance local academic and adult education programs.

On a statewide average, 40 to 45 percent of the money to fund California's two year institutions comes from the state. However, the Los Angeles Community College District, which includes Valley and eight other colleges, receives only about 25 percent of its funding from the state.

A story in the Los Angeles Times stated that it was an investigation into the chancellor's office by board member Stephen Weiner, a Brown appointee, that prompted "the latest move to oust Brossman."

The Times stated, in part:

"He was not the man, a majority of the board members concluded from the investigation, to lead the system into a new and controversial era of increased state control over the colleges, which jealously guard their autonomy."

The Times also stated, quoting anonymous sources, that Brossman's decision to resign "was the direct result of his being informed that 10 members of the 15-member board thought it was time for him to quit," and that it was made known to him privately "that if he did not step down he would be fired."

"Spiteful and Vindictive"

Board of Governors member Jean B. Trapnell, a former English professor at Valley College, characterized the statements in the Times account as "spiteful" and "vindictive."

"The information was given out by somebody who had a grievance against Dr. Brossman," said Trapnell.

She stated that Brossman was "a very hard-working and very devoted chancellor."

Fellow board member Durkee, who is with the Department of Education of the Copley Newspapers in San Diego, agreed with Trapnell.

He said the Times story was "not very good newspapering" and "very inaccurate."

As a newspaperman, Durkee said, he recognizes the need for the use of anonymous sources of information, but stresses they should only be used with the "greatest of discretion."

He criticized reporters like the one on the Times, who prefer to report the "speculation that goes on out in the hall and to ignore the proceedings in an open public meeting."

Brossman read a letter of resignation at a Board of Governors meeting last Wednesday in Los Angeles. In moving to accept the resignation, Durkee recounted the chancellor's accomplishments over the last eight years.

Durkee stressed, in a telephone interview with Star this week, that there was no effort to force Brossman to resign.

He did point out, however, that some board members believed "it was time for a change in leadership."

But local officials seem suspicious of the state's intentions, and there is the belief by some well informed sources that Brossman's resignation was, in fact, brought on by pressure from the board.

More Power Than Law Allows

"He resigned because he has a board which wishes to exercise more power than state law allows," insisted Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, Local 1521.

"He fell victim to the wishes of what appears to be a majority of the board," said Mulrooney.

An informed source close to the board charged that Weiner and Verne Orr, also a Brown appointee, have long been antagonistic toward Brossman.

Weiner and Orr have been "most critical of his performance, and over the past year, they have found occasion to criticize his actions and recommendations."

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, said she would reserve comment until after a meeting of the state Chancellor's Advisory Committee next Thursday. Although she is a member of that committee, Dr. Thurston stated that at this point she only knows what she read in the Times.

She pointed out that any change in personnel will surely result in a change in policy, "but I don't know yet what direction that change will take."

The district's position seems to coincide closely with Dr. Thurston's.

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Parking Conditions Improve Gradually

By KEITH FIELD
Staff Writer

It happens every morning and every evening:

It's two minutes before your first class, and you're milling about one of the parking lots, searching desperately for that non-existent space.

Well, as you can see, you're not alone.

However, things could be worse—and in fact, they have been, according to Captain Wallace Gudzus of Campus Security.

Although he can't put his finger on the exact reason, Capt. Gudzus feels, "this semester's students have adjusted better than ever before."

It was thought that the bus strike would throw Valley College's parking situation into complete havoc. The first two weeks it was nearly impossible to find on-campus parking after 8 a.m., yet there were fewer problems at the beginning of this semester than had been usual, he said.

Currently, no citations are being written for cars without a paid ID sticker that are parked in the college lots. However, 25 to 30 tickets are being issued daily for illegally parked cars, those occupying two spaces, cars parked in a "handicapped only" space without a permit, or cars parked in an unmarked space blocking traffic.

Of the $5 ticket fine, 39 percent goes to the Los Angeles Community College District; the remainder belongs to the Los Angeles Police Department.

According to Student Body President Nelson Tucker, Valley College receives no portion of those funds from the District.

It is, however, the responsibility of Valley's Associated Student Body to pay the $140 per week salary of additional, temporary officers hired specifically by the college to issue citations. It is felt that these additional tickets will boost ID sales, and thereby reimburse the student body.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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LACCD Shifts From Traditional Allocations to Priorities Only Plan

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

For the first time, the Los Angeles Community College District is revising its process from the traditional allocations to spending money on priorities only.

When asked about how these priorities are determined, Tom Stevens, director of the budget for the LACCD replied, "Each college has to determine for itself where its priorities lie, and the type of education it wishes to emphasize."

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, said that the entire district budgeting process is being revised to include priorities only. "We will have to justify, step by step, our spending."

Pressures are being put on the board by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. to lower taxes for the citizens of the district, and at the same time they had to provide for 14 percent increase in the colleges' operating budget.

Dr. Thurston said that the college was responsible for a "master plan" of its own, which is actually the budget in word form. "If we do not include everything we need in the master plan, we will not receive the proper amount of allocated money." She said this will mean a major priority revision will have to be made by every department on campus. "We will all have to get together on our priorities."

Dr. Thurston explained that Valley had submitted a budget to the district once this year, but it was rejected for extravagence.

Showing great concern for the quality of services everywhere on campus, she said, "We wanted to strengthen all of our services on campus, but I guess we were dreaming."

"No school" this semester may have been the result of the changing budget when the Board of Trustees was unable to determine whose "political constituency" was important before adopting the final budget on Aug. 2, only eight days before the deadline of Aug. 10.

"Talking about the budget is a very sensitive area," said Stevens. "Each member of the board has a constituency to answer for."

Chancellor Leslie Koltai refused to comment, but William J. Provance, assistant vice-chancellor of business

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

Autonomy Supported For Colleges

Support for local control of community colleges is being expressed by a prominent member of the California Community Colleges Board of Governors.

"I'm a strong, strong believer in local control," declared King Durkee, former chairman of the state board.

Durkee stated the board runs possible legal dangers in attempting to bring local college districts under stricter state control.

"Legislation says the Board of Governors shall give the local boards of trustees maximum autonomy in running their own affairs," he said. "I want to give the local trustees every bit of control I can."

The accent should be on "what is needed in the community," he said.

What the college president and faculty want should be given consideration, said Durkee. "The same thing isn't needed everywhere."

But the Brown Administration is moving to obtain a "firmer grip" on the community colleges to control increased spending, especially on adult education programs.

Durkee, who was appointed to the Board of Governors by then-Governor Ronald Reagan, criticized recent appointments by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

"Some of the governor's appointees have their backgrounds at four-year universities," explained Durkee.

"They don't have a background in community colleges," he added, "and they don't understand the community college system."

Brown appointees have been the strongest force in attempting to tighten the reins on the local colleges.

The governor and the college board want more say in course offerings and budgetary matters of the local districts in return for the funding the state provides.

"Recent decisions show that is what the board wants," Durkee pointed out.

Local districts fiercely guard their independence, because they believe their educational needs vary from one area to another and because most of the money still comes from local sources.

On a statewide basis, 40 to 45 percent of the funding for California's community colleges comes from the state. The Los Angeles Community College District, however, raises about 75 percent of its money locally with "intermittent" federal money.

Detained Business, Reports Dominate Council Meet

Unfinished business and committee reports dominated the third Associated Students Executive Council meeting last Tuesday.

After three attempts to elect a commissioner of Jewish Studies, A.S. President Nelson Tucker called a special election meeting to be held later.

Mary Shih, commissioner of elections, announced the vacancy of Chief Justice. Applications are available in CC100 and due Friday, Oct. 1, at noon.

Appointed to the president's cabinet were Jesse Bell, commissioner of men's athletics; Ann Winicki, commissioner of fine arts; and Toni Drake, student.

Council also approved the appointment of Catherine Guillo as corresponding secretary.

A task force was formed to study student services in the Financial Aids office.

"There are problems in Financial Aids," said Tucker. A.S. has responsibilities in that office, he continued.

Z. Ernie Spiegel reported that less than 10 percent out of 675 surveys on student interests were returned. Spiegel said he was "thoroughly disgusted" with the progress and urged council members to help distribute the surveys and collect completed ones for tabulation.

Ginni Beals reported that posters hung on outside railings were obstructing the railings used by handicapped students. Posters can only be displayed in locations approved by Student Affairs. Plans are underway for a "visible information center."

Annual Information Day has been scheduled for Oct. 7 where 50 colleges and universities will share information about their colleges with students.

A public relations committee has been formed, said Mrs. Beals, and plans will be underway in another week.

Nancy White, commissioner of scholastic activities, presented two motions to council.

In an effort to improve faculty/student awareness of student government and involvement on campus, a Professor of the Month award has been established. A committee will be formed to set guidlines, qualifications, and other rules to select the recipient of that award.

Volunteers are still needed, said Ms White, to help with recruitment booths during the health fair on Oct. 2 and on Club Day, Oct. 14.

Receptionist workers are needed to take appointment and receive the donors during the donation days.

Posters need to be hung and flyers need to be distributed.

Student involvement is an important part in making a blood drive successful, commented Ms White.

Years of Effort Result In New Legal Aid Center

By MARY MASON
Staff Writer

More than three years of effort to establish legal aids services for students at Valley College finally made headway in September when the Associated Students government reached a unanimous decision in favor of carrying out plans for a center.

The legal aids office, open to all students with paid ID cards, will soon be in operation according to A.S. President Nelson Tucker.

The purpose of this program is to provide on-campus legal counseling, referral services, and assistance to members of A.S.

During the past few years a legal aids program has been discussed but never put into action. Finally, at Tucker's proposal, the service will become a reality.

"I went back through all the old editions of the Star as far as September 1973 and found that it had been talked about, but nothing had been done," said Tucker. "I don't believe in talking about something unless it's going to be done."

After many letters were sent out to law firms throughout the Valley area, Carey, DiSabatino, Lang and Winerman, an Encino firm, offered to supply competent attorneys for the program. All attorneys involved in this service must be members in good standing with the California State Bar Association.

The action of initiating a legal aids service at Valley was spurred by successful attempts at East L.A. College.

"A legal aids service was tried at East L.A. College," commented Tucker. "We took the basic plan that they had and worked with it. There, students who did not have paid ID's were charged a $5 fee for services. If we tried that here we would run into bookkeeping problems; therefore we'll have to restrict use of the program to only those with paid ID's."

Money for the retainer was taken out

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

ASSISTANCE AND GUIDANCE

Center Opens Door to Women

"The Self-Directed Woman," a workshop offered by the Center for New Directions, begins tomorrow and continues for six consecutive Fridays at 9:30 a.m. in B36.

It is designed chiefly for women between the ages of 25 to 60 who are thinking about returning to school or entering the job market.

The Center for New Directions is a non-profit community service agency co-sponsored by Valley College and the San Fernando Valley branch of the American Association of University Women.

"Many women live isolated lives," according to Lila Aurich, executive director of the center.

"We try to provide assistance and guidance for women who have stayed home raising children in the traditional ways and now realize that someday their children are going to leave them. We also get a great deal of women who made their career choices at a very young age and now feel it's time for advancement or change. In wanting something more out of life, they come to the center for help," stated Aurich.

Other workshops available this semester cover a wide variety of subjects, some dealing with approaches to problems concerning legal rights and financial security for single women.

Skills are examined through vocational interest testing. Attitudes and techniques to demonstrate competence and enhance promotion potential are geared toward the current job market.

Women are taught positive approaches in handling anger and resolving conflicts. Alternatives are stressed in decision making. Role playing techniques are used in some workshops to assist participants in overcoming anxiety and in developing mutual respect in communication.

Registration has already begun and fees range from $25 to $35 for the workshops. For further information call 785-3955 or 785-9171.

The Who, Where of A.S.

OFFICER	HOURS
Nelson Tucker, president	MWF 12-2, TTh 11-1
Kathryn Kline, vice-president & I.O.C. chairman	M 11-12, T 2-3:30, Th 11:30-2:30
Catherine Guillo, recording secretary	MWF 12-2, TTh 11-1
Eddie Lamar, treasurer	MWF 8-9 & 12-1
Ronald Reed, commissioner of social activities	MWF 8-9, TTh 2-3
Ginni Beals, commissioner of public relations	MT 3:30-4:30, WTh 3:30-5
Z. Ernie Spiegel, commissioner of campus improvements	Phone 989-5289—24 hours
Steven Katz, A.M.S. president	M-F 11-2
Sheila Johnson, commissioner of Black studies	MW 1:30-2:30, TTh 11-2:30, F 11-12
Steve Manuels commissioner of evening division	11-12 Daily, W 5:30-6:30, Th 6-7
Mary Shih, commissioner of elections	M 2-3 & 5-6, TTh 9-10, F 11-3

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Candidates Turn Lifeless

Walt Disney Productions has developed life-like mannequins. They walk, they talk, they spew financial facts that no one can understand. They hurl insults in hopes of building themselves up. But Disney has yet to find the key ingredient in making automitons more than accurate representations of man: the human quality.

After long hours of preparation, endless sessions of theatrical coaching, Ford and Carter came across in their first debate as mummies disintered after centuries of sleep. Only they still hadn't waken up.

The format of the debate, the lack of audience reaction shots, the lack of animation of the candidates themselves, and the oppressively financial questions by the panel, added to the comatose atmosphere.

In simplified terms, the confrontation was dull. Neither candidate pressed his advantage, when he would happen to stumble on one. The answers, and likewise the questions, were predictable and uninspiring.

Why the heavily underplayed atmosphere? The candidates had worked long and hard on their carefully packaged images, and placed upon themselves restrictions far more weighty than those of the League of Women Voters.

Attempt to carefully guard these images precluded any spontaneity, any glimmer of life.

Post debate reaction tells the story best. So far, people do not seem to be greatly overcome by this dual press conference. According to many political analysts, UPI, AP, and various newspaper surveys, the debate did little to sway committed or uncommitted voters.

In fact, according to a report from the Ford camp, a number of people were swayed into not voting at all.

Dollar politics does little to incite the imagination. In a year when voter turn-out is prophesied at an all-time low, financial facts that few understand and reiteration of already stated positions will not help in getting out the vote.

Bill Stout, of KNXT, felt that the debate was "worse than a press conference" in terms of presentation of the man. At least in a press conference, reporters have recourse in anger when the politician turns to trite phraseology and pomposity.

But that is the way with politics and people have to learn to live with it. They have to learn to cope with candidates who don't present themselves on the issues.

And they have to learn to cope with candidates who don't confront each other on the issues.

As if they were afraid of casting their eyes upon the Medusa, Ford and Carter avoided eye to eye contact with each other throughout the debate.

Ford maintained a defensive, stoic gaze at his questioners, while Carter remained in a papal state, facing the cameras as if it were the eye of God.

Not very exciting, not very awe inspiring, not a very clear picture of either man. In order to see the candidates for what they are, one must be able to see how strongly that candidate feels about the issues on which he bases his campaign.

That was what was totally lacking in this debate. There was not a moment of emotion.

A little anger, a little sadness, a little sincerity was all that was needed to liven things up. Even these seemingly insignificant things were missing.

So, the American people are stuck, still unsure about the candidates.

But, that is the way of politics in the USA. Leave them guessing until the very last moment. Even leave them guessing after the election.

If the people want to avoid that sort of tragedy, then they have to make their desires known to the candidates.

A letter, a postcard, a mailgram—any or all of these will let the candidates know what issues the people are interested in. Maybe with the thought of the public listening, they will put a little life in their delivery.

That is what debates are all about, stirring the listener to take action or accept new ideas, not providing a better lullaby than Brahms.

"All the king's horses, and all the king's men, couldn't put Humpty Dumpty back together again!"

INSIGHT

New 'Me' Generation: Has Society Gone Mad?

DAVE GREENWALD
City Editor

It is indicative of a society gone mad that people should withdraw into themselves and shun the light of human contact. Or, is it indicative of a withdrawn people that they should create a society gone mad?

Either way, the me, myself, and I generation is an ever growing phenomenon in American society, and that is very distressing.

People every day are turning to the off-shoots of the flower people. EST, Hari Krishna, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to name only a few, boast followings in the hundreds of thousands.

What are they all searching for? Inner peace? Oneness with nature? Nirvana? Escape?

When one cannot cope with the surrounding world, then one must shrink away and hide. Literally. Contact continues only with those of the same escapist nature, be it through drugs, religion, or any other mind bending experience.

The will of the individual is joined with the will of the master. Look back in history to see where this tendency may lead. The will of the master leads the individual.

Why should people want to turn-off and turn into themselves, seeking awareness, with the benign help of the "true-parent?" Can a person truly express him or herself from inside a spiritual cocoon?

The answer is doubtful. True expression of the self is defined only through interaction with other people. Not cliquish interaction, but true, day to day contact with true, day to day people.

It is not possible to expand otherwise. Expansion is growth, and growth does not occur in an anarobic environment, devoid of free thought and free expression...and free human contact without a mask.

People living within such an environment can not possibly survive; at least not mentally. They lose touch with reality, lose their grasp, tenuous as it may be, on the world and let it slip by, leaving them floating in a lifeless void.

But, that's what they want, isn't it? If it weren't so why would they have sought out such a life style?

Because they feel unloved, unwanted, uncertain about their fate. This is why they have placed that fate in the hands of another.

The primitive tribes of South America, Africa, Australia, and many more unnamed areas live in total peace and harmony with nature and with each other. They work together for the common good. They live together and interact without conflict.

But American society is more complex and the individual finds himself having to fight everyone else for his place in the sun. Cooperation is an almost unheard of term. To better one's self in the eyes of one's peers is the all encompassing aim.

To work for the whole of society and the benefit of society is considered "socialistic" or creeping Communism.

Is wanting to work with one's fellow man, rather than working against him a less democratic thing to do?

It is no wonder that we are fast becoming a society gone made.

VALLEY FORGE

Non-Smoker Should Ask For Reasons

The aroma of a freshly-baked batch of cookies pours out of the Smiths' kitchen window.

Six-year-old Jamie Smith is on his way in, expecting to be served cookies and milk upon his arrival from school.

Instead, Jamie's mother insists that he shouldn't have any cookies because it will spoil his appetite.

After an argument, Mrs. Smith leaves the room, and when she is out of sight and hearing range, Jamie reaches into the cookie jar in spite of his mother's wishes.

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

When told no, Jamie wanted the cookies that much more.

Joe and Bertha are in their 80's. Although they still own driver's licenses, their adult grandchildren claim that they are too old to drive. "Your sight is bad, your hearing is going, and your perception is not what it used to be," the grandchildren insist.

But being stubborn, Joe and Bertha will not let their grandchildren make the decision for them. They have been told no, and so they will continue to do what others feel is wrong.

It seems that when a person of any age group is told not do something that he wants, he is that much more adamant about doing it.

Such is the case with smokers today, who are constantly harassed by non-smokers. I, as a smoker, know that it does not help me solve my problem when told that "kissing a smoker is like licking a dirty ashtray."

What non-smokers don't realize is that we smoke for a reason, that smoking fills a void somewhere in our daily lives. We know that it is damaging to our health, but we are led to the habit anyway, just as alcoholics need the bottle, and drug addicts depend on the needle.

Why don't the non-smoker try to help us? Why don't they attempt to find out why we have this bad habit? Perhaps non-smokers could make suggestions to help us overcome the problem.

Instead, hands are waved in front of our faces, matches are blown out before they reach the cigarette, and occasionally, one non-smoker is bold enough to grab the cigarette out of a smoker's hands and put it out.

In a study on non-smoker's rights, Time Magazine reported that a man once placed his hand in his neighbor's glass of water. His neighbor was a smoker, and the first man stated, "If you don't mind polluting my air, I don't mind polluting your water."

This, to me, seems rude, and I wouldn't blame the neighbor if he became irate and left the dinner table.

Many times I have reached for a cigarette and have had people tell me that it bothers them, that they're asthmatic, or they have some other sort of breathing trouble. I have been more than h appy to go somewhere else to smoke or to refrain completely at the time.

There are other smokers who join me in this attitude. We don't smoke to anger non-smokers. It isn't a form of revenge.

We have a problem and we recognize it as that.

What we need is understanding, not harassment.

FEATURE THIS

Prof. Shares Villa Days Relic

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Slowly a Dodge of the 1920's vintage entered the deserted plaza in Parral, Mexico, on the morning of July 20, 1923.

There was an air of impending doom, according to Dr. Ernest W. Thacker, professor of history at Valley College, who lived in Parral at the time, as a lone pedestrian crossed the road and drew a revolver as though to avert the driver's attention from the multitude of armed men on the rooftops surrounding the plaza.

Suddenly the car and its occupants were enveloped in a sea of bullets as shots were fired from all directions.

When the gunfire subsided, Pancho Villa, Mexican revoluntionary and notorious bandit, who looted entire villages and killed for sport, was dead. He had taken 11 bullets.

Killed with Villa were his secretary and chief of staff.

"Villa was an enigma," said Dr. Thacker. "Some people thought he robbed from the rich to help the poor."

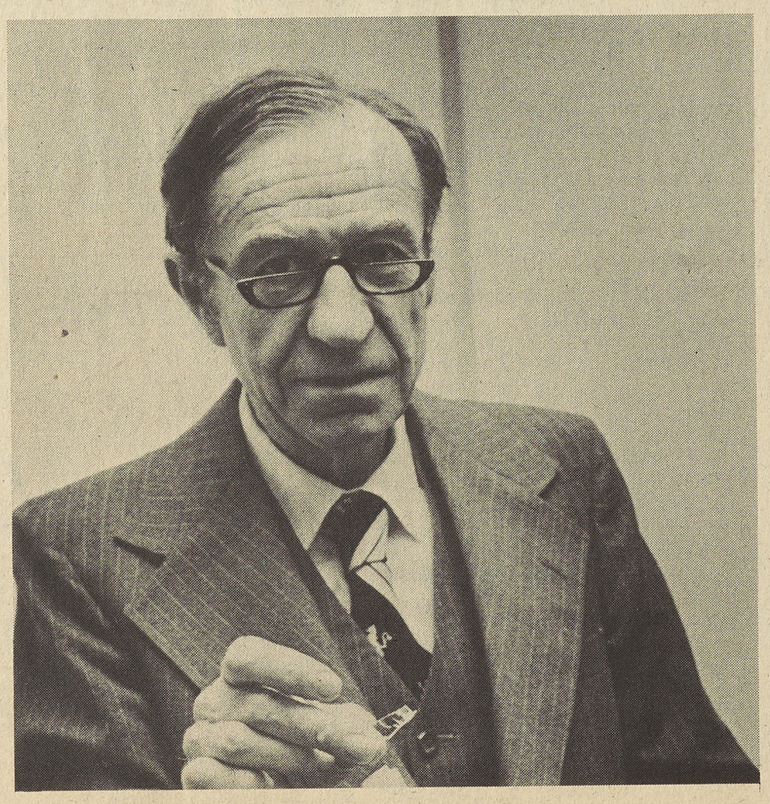
On the morning of the assassination, Dr. Thacker's father, a missionary in Parral, had driven into town. "My father was taking my sister to a picnic," explained Dr. Thacker.

They encountered the scene in the plaza and were able to retrieve a piece of windshield glass from Villa's car.

Dr. Thacker, who was standing in front of his house at the time of the murder, is probably one of the few remaining Americans who heard the shots that killed Villa.

Villa, who in 1914 drove General Huerta, President of Mexico out of the country and then campaigned against the provisional President, Venustiano Carranza, was finally driven across the border by Carranza's general, Alvaro Obregon.

When Obregon became president in 1920, he offered Villa a ranch and, according to Dr. Thacker, 9,000 pesos a month to retire from the political scene.



DR. ERNEST W. THACKER holds the piece of windshield glass from Pancho Villa's car. Dr. Thacker was one of the few Americans who heard the shots that killed Villa. Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

However, Villa had hinted publicly that he would like to re-enter political life.

Obregon, who was planning to retain his position as president in the up-coming election in 1924, needed no opposition.

Dr. Thacker believes that Obregon's men, along with relatives of people Villa had killed in the past, were waiting for him that morning in July when he came into town to pick up his 9,000 pesos as he did once a month.

"There was a rumor," said Dr. Thacker, "that Villa had an army." The people of Parral were worried that Villa's "army" would destroy the town to avenge his death. "But nothing ever came of it," remarked Dr. Thacker.

However, that night their fear was heightened when a crashing thunder storm hit the town.

After a great funeral things were almost back to normal in Parral when one woman after another began to appear claiming to be Villa's wife.

"He had several wives, all in different places," said Dr. Thacker.

There is one woman, according to Dr. Thacker, who claims to be the only legal wife of Villa.

She shows visitors through her home in Chihuahua, Mexico, for a small fee, claiming she and Villa lived there for a time.

"He had several houses," said Dr. Thacker, who believes that although Villa may have been a Mexican Robin Hood, he always lived lavishly and enjoyed "la dulce vita."

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Assistant Dean Post Filled

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

Dr. Pauline E. Merry has been named assistant dean of student personnel services.

Commenting on how she felt about her new position, Dr. Merry said, "I love it! I think that administration is an exciting game to play! I'm excited about working in counseling, with and for the counselors. The counseling department at Valley is incredible! We are here to serve students and faculty.

"I'm really happy to be back at Valley. I'm absolutely convinced that Valley College is the best college in the district," she added.

As assistant dean of student personnel services, Dr. Merry is in charge of the entire counseling department, which consists of approximately 20 counselors.

Dr. Merry said, "It (counseling) is an important activity. It is an important service.

"We have an excellent counseling staff. I invite faculty and students to visit with the counselors," she added.

What the counseling department has to offer to students, Dr. Merry said, is "to increase variety and kinds of counseling services available. We want to continue to expand the counseling services."

Dr. Merry's hobbies are playing the harpsichord and reading. She also enjoys being in a folk dancing group.

She joined the original district in 1965 as a teacher at Jordan High School in Los Angeles, where she taught English, health and physical education. In 1968 she was assigned as an instructor in nursing at Valley, where she subsequently served as a counselor from 1969 to 1975. In April, 1975, she became coordinator of college relations at the district office.

Dr. Merry received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Missouri in Colombia, Mo. She earned her R.N. license in 1959 and master's degree and Ph.D. in counselor education from the University of Southern California.

ALREADY BUSY IN A NEW POSITION, Dr. Pauline Merry keeps active as assistant dean of personnel services. Dr. Merry says she loves her position and she's excited about working in counseling. She has high praise for Valley College, "I'm absolutely convinced that Valley College is the best college in the district." Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Health Fair To Feature Performers

Jess Marlowe, anchorman of NBC's Nightly News, and TV stars Valerie Bertelli and McKenzie Phillips will be the grand marshalls of the second annual San Fernando Valley Health Fair on Saturday, Oct. 2 in Monarch Square.

Bruce Buffington, Health Fair coordinator, explained that the three celebrities will be on campus for a limited time to meet the community and sign autographs.

The event is sponsored by Van Nuys Community Hospital and Outreach Program. Organizers of the health fair expect an attendance of 5,000 people.

Free health screenings will be available to the community and students from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Doctors, nurses, dentists, technicians, and educators will provide screening services for blood pressure, glaucoma, pulmonary functioning, hearing, hypertension, dental checks, and examinations for women.

In addition to these centers, information and counseling will be available on nutrition, durgs, and other aspects of health.

Student volunteers, recruited by A.S. President Nelson Tucker, will serve as hosts and guides. Bilingual interpreters will be on hand for those who only speak Spanish.

The cafeteria will be open to the public and parking is free.

What's Happening

Rap Group To Meet

A rap group is now forming. It will meet Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Career Guidance Center, Bungalow 13, beginning today. As in past semesters, the meetings will focus on problems of everyday living, personal growth, and awareness. Contact counselor Mike Saluzzi in the Administration Building, Rm. 126, ext. 246 or 267.

An Actual Actuarial

Stan Cole, actuarial director for Prudential Insurance Co. will speak in BSc 100 next Tuesday as part of the Occupational Exploration series.

Graduation Petitions Due

Deadline for filing graduation petitions is Friday, October 8, at 4 p.m. in room 124 of the Administration building. This is for students who plan to be graduated January 1977.

Earn Money at School

Applications from students seeking admission to a new counselor aid program will be accepted from October 11 to 15. Various paid functions will include registration help, career center work, financial aids office positions, and other student services. Students must have a 2.0 grade point average, be presently enrolled in at least 12 units of study, and successfully complete a training program. Questions should be directed to Ramiro Rosillo at the counseling office, ext. 246.

Forensic Champions Compete

Four national tournament champions lead Valley College's forensics squad in their first meet at El Camino College on Oct. 16. In addition to the four champions Lisa Flores, Debra McLean, Jonathan Rosenman, and Ron Warton, are 15 new team members.

Plan Your Taxes

Planning your taxes will be the topic for a discussion by Terri Laurin who is a special agent with Lincoln National. The talk will be next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Legal Aid Center . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

of the general fund which is supplied by the purchases of paid ID's. Originally, the established retainer was $3,000. The final agreement was for $1,000 for three semesters.

The program will be in operation one day a week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A 24-hour emergency phone line, which will operate out of an attorney's office, will be available at no charge. This phone system will operate on a computer basis, the first of its kind to be used by a college.

If a student needs consultation over the phone, all he must do is give his ID number and the computer will run a check on it. The student will be asked what his specific problem is and he will be connected to a lawyer specializing in that field. Approximately 104 lawyers will be on the system to help students.

The only charge for services will be if a student wants a private session with a lawyer, or if an attorney handles a case in court.

Even if a student requires these services, they would be offered at a discount.

"For instance, in a criminal matter the cost might normally be $400," said Tucker. "The student would pay only about $188. Whatever the normal cost would be, the student would pay almost less than half."

The hopeful date for the installment of the legal aids service is Oct. 13. It will be located in the lower level of Campus Center, Room 8, between the Financial Aids Office and the recreation room. Appointments will be taken in CC102 or students may drop in.

Gov't Presses VC to Upgrade Roll Tabulation

Pressure brought on by various government agencies and the Department of Finance in Sacramento have forced Valley College to maintain more accurate records of student attendance.

The new method is thought to be a more superior way to the reporting of positive attendance.

In this new method, each faculty member will fill out an "Exclusion Roster" at the end of the 4th, 8th, 12th, and 18th week of each semester for each class section.

Students are expected to attend every meeting of each class for which they are registered.

The only exception to this is in case of illness or emergency.

A faculty member may exclude a student from class when his/her absences exceed the number of hours the class meets per week. An instructor is not obligated to exclude a student for excessive absences, the student must assume responsibility for withdrawings.

Another reason for exclusion is if a student's absences exceed 25 percent of the scheduled class meetings for the semester.

Chancellor Resigns . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

George Cagala, District public information officer, says reactions "will depend a lot on who his successor will be. We can't foresee anything at this point."

Brossman had been "getting a lot of criticism from various sources," said Cagala. "I don't know the full story... (The criticism) may have been a catalyst to his resignation."

"Nobody knows for sure" exactly what the full story is, said Hy Weintraub, state president of the Community College Council of the California Federation of Teachers.

"There were a number of board members who were not sorry to see him go," said Weintraub, but he denied the existence of any organized drive for the chancellor's resignation.

"As they began to talk around, they realized they had enough votes (to get rid of Brossman)," said Weintraub, "and they let him know that. Undoubtedly, the majority were not unhappy."

Brossman, 53, took over as the first chancellor of the loosely knit community college system in 1968 after establishment of the newly formed board.

"Brossman started with absolutely no state control," said Weintraub. "He walked a tightrope between those who would crack the whip and bring order out of chaos and those who feel autonomy was important.

"There was mounting criticism of his actions by the board," he added.

Durkee, however, differed with that position, stating that, even though Brossman may have disagreed with the board, he always followed their decisions.

"He works for us," he said. "The only position he can take is the one we tell him to take.

"Some board members felt it was time for a change in leadership in the chancellor's office," said Durkee. He insisted that sometimes a change is needed and that there was no pressure exerted on Brossman by the board.

"As chairman and vice-chairman, nobody worked more closely with the chancellor than I did," he said.

Durkee and Weintraub did agree on one important point.

They both pointed out that as chancellor, Brossman had accomplished a great deal and that he had done "an incredible job" over the past eight years.

Device Helps Deaf-Blind In Phone Communications

By BARBARA SELTZER
Staff Writer

Picture a world of total darkness and silence, an endless void of continuous time and solitude, with only your mind as companion.

Today, in California alone, there exist 300 deaf and blind individuals, who, except for the senses of touch and smell, live their entire lives in total isolation.

Occupying one corner of the Office of Instruction in the Valley College Administration Building, Hugo L. Moore, assistant dean of vocational instruction, is a kindly, scholarly-looking, gray-haired man.

Moore has been an electronics teacher for seven years at Trade Tech and Santa Monica City Colleges, Supervisor of Electronics for the Los Angeles Community College District between 1957 and 1968, Coordinator of Vocational Education and Director of the Evening Division at Valley from 1968 through 1972. Amazingly, he has found time for invention.

Moore has developed a telephone-connected instrument for the deaf, called a Speech Indicator. This device utilizes a meter that registers the presence of sound by the swing of a needle in a one swing for no, two swings for yes-yes, or three swings for please repeat pattern.

A deaf person, with the aid of a planned introduction, can make requests of a caller, which require only these three basic answers. For the first time, a deaf person can now function alone, or in a "hearing home." A hearing home is one in which both a deaf and a hearing person can simultaneously "listen" to a phone conversation.

In 1975, Moore was approached by Annette Densmore, a blind employee of the American Foundation for the Blind. She had heard about his successful development of the Speech Indicator, and wanted a similar device for the deaf-blind.

Certain modifications had to be made. Moore replaced the swinging needle with a button that vibrated with the sound of the caller's voice on the deaf-blind person's palm. Using the same basic code, the deaf-blind with speech, can feel the caller's answer, thus enabling them, for example, to call a grocer, order food, and have the grocer acknowledge the order. The deaf-blind are taught a standard introduction, and most listeners will understand and respond appropriately to this procedure.

This box, half the size of a loose-leaf binder for ease in location, can be adjusted for Morse Code. This allows for a greater range of communication and human contacontact.

In general, a deaf-blind person is less mobile than either a person who is only deaf or blind, Moore added. They inhabit a lonely world, and have a need for the assistance of a daily visitor to keep in touch with reality. This device helps fulfill that need, without requiring the physical presence of a helper. It gives the deaf-blind a feeling of talking to a real person.

The technical aspects of this new device are not complex to understand. This box has a red button, which vibrates with the sound of the caller's voice.

Moore would like to give total communication to these people. His hope is to enable the deaf-blind to get as much language as possible through this red button. Moore feels even if we give only three words more toward expanding their range of communication, his investigations and developments have been worth the effort.

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Andrus Leads Monarchs On Big Comeback, 21-14

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Jeckyl and Hide is the only way to describe Valley College's grid performance last Saturday night.

Down 14-0 at the half, the Monarchs were a different team in the second half as they scored 21 points to defeat College of the Canyons, 21-14, in one of the more exciting games of recent history in Monarch Stadium.

"Penalties and mistakes killed us in the first half," said Valley Coach John Becker. "Once we got going, however, we played the solid game we're capable of, and played more emotionally."

Indeed, the referee's penalty flag dominated play more than Canyons did. The Monarchs were whistled for 88 yards in penalties in the first half, compared to 7½ yards for the Cougars.

The teams exchanged punts to lead off the game, until about mid-quarter, when the Monarchs got a break with good field position after a short punt. Brad Cicotti, last week's star, missed a 42 yard field goal after the drive stalled.

Valley Star Sports

With shocking suddenness, the Cougars drew first blood. A punt by Monarch punter Jay Caffey was blocked at the Valley 20 yard line by linebacker Roger Slater, and was carried into the end zone by linebacker Ken Monson. Bob Stefano added the point, and Canyons led with 2:33 to go in the first quarter, 7-0.

At the beginning of the second, the Cougars struck again. A pass from quarterback Dave Ramsey to wide receiver Lonnie Hughes covered 46 yards, giving Canyons a first down at the Monarch 34.

After a pass interference call on defensive back Kenny Bryant, which took the ball down to the one yard line, Dwight Thomas carried the ball across the goal line with 11:37 to go in the half. Stefano hit the point, making the score 14-0.

In the second half, it seemed that a different Monarch team arrived on the scene. In contrast to their penalty ridden, mistake ridden, lackadaisical play of half one, Valley came out of the locker room fired up and ready.

The Monarchs took the kickoff and proceeded to drive 75 yards in 14 plays for their first touchdown. It was their best, most sustained drive of the season to date.

The drive was engineered by freshman quarterback Bart Andrus, who had earlier replaced Tony Craver. He mixed his plays magnificently, and included an 11 yard pass to wide receiver Wyatt Henderson, a 9 yard pass to Vern Ogle, and runs of 9 yards by back Jairo Penaranda, and 7 by back Vic Vasu.

Vasu scored the TD on a 14 yard trap play up the middle with 8:57 left in the third. Cicotti kicked the extra point, and the lead was cut to 14-7.

Linebacker Jeff Barba recovered a Canyons' fumble at the Cougar 48 yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. That began the second Monarch touchdown drive.

The big play of the drive was a pass interference call against Canyons that moved the ball to the 13. Four plays later, Vasu scored again from one yard out. Cicotti's point knotted the score at 14.

Valley got the ball right back on a punt at midfield. Andrus netted 11 and 5 yards on two keepers, and Penaranda 13 on a sweep. Combined with a facemask penalty against Canyons, the Monarchs had a first down and goal to go at the five. Vasu carried it in from there for his third touchdown of the night, Cicotti boomed the extra point, and the Monarchs had themselves a come-from-behind 21-14 win.

The victory was the Monarchs' seventh in a row over two seasons, and gives them a 2-0 record this year.

After it was over, offensive stars Vasu and Andrus had only good things to say about their team, especially the offensive line.

"We had 10 super guys out there, and they all had fire in their eyes in the second half," said Andrus, who gained 68 yards on 11 rushes in the second half.

"There aren't any holes in our offensive line, and they played great for us," said Vasu. "It's really nice to win the way we did."

The offensive line played exceptionally, opening big holes for the backs. Sophomore Curtis Yarbrough (6-3, 247), and freshman Marty Spadaro (6-2, 204) played especially well on the line.

"Our defense played very well also, for the second week in a row," said Becker. "Rock Richmond played exceptionally with two interceptions, Jon Phillips did a remarkable job, and Chris Escalante played his best game of the year."

Becker also mentioned defensive end Ed Hand and defensive back Joe Tumpich as standouts in the game.

Valley will try to make it three in a row this Saturday night when they tangle with L.A. Southwest College at neutral site Serra High School. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m., and anyone wishing directions to Serra should contact Bruno Cicotti in CC100.

MONARCH RECEIVER JAY FISHER clutches a pass in last Saturday's game with College of the Canyons. Fisher was later injured when he was tackled hard by a Canyon's defensive back, and suffered broken ribs, a ruptured spleen, and kidney injuries. As one of Valley's top receivers, he will be lost for the season.
Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

GET HIM!—Linebacker Chris Escalante gives it his all as he tries to block a pass from College of the Canyons quarterback Dave Ramsey. On the ground is lineman Jon Phillips (76), who picked himself up to star for Valley's defense in the Monarch's 21-14 victory over COC.
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Harriers Run Past East LA, El Camino

Valley's cross country team "is off and running" this season in their bid for the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Coach George Ker's harriers opened their conference campaign in winning style last Friday as they trounced both El Camino (20-39) and East Los Angeles (15-50) at East L.A.

Monarch Kevin Burkin set an East L.A. course record for the four miles with a clocking of 19:38. Valley also swept second and third place, with Brad Croad and Louis Silva stopped the watch at 20:13 and 20:19, respectively.

Rounding out Valley's top five were Tom Moriarity in sixth place (20:46), and Tom Babiracki in eighth (21:12).

Other Monarchs who competed were Adam Messer (21:28), Ajim Baksh (21:35), Marty Orta (22:43), Mario Solano (22:47), Bill Wainscott (22:56), Jim Courtney (23:37), Howard Kwasman (24:21), and Virginia Lantry (27:08).

Tomorrow, the harriers travel to Pierce College for a meet with the Brahmas at 3 p.m. They will try to improve on their 2-0 record.

"We're hoping to shut them out by taking first through fifth place," said Ker. "We can do it if everyone runs up to his capabilities."

Aquamen Win Two, Lose One

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

With just two weeks into the season, Valley's water polo team has not only achieved a 3-3 record, but has also gained a great deal of well needed experience.

Last Monday, the squad competed in the Riverside Tournament. They finished fourth overall, winning two games and dropping one.

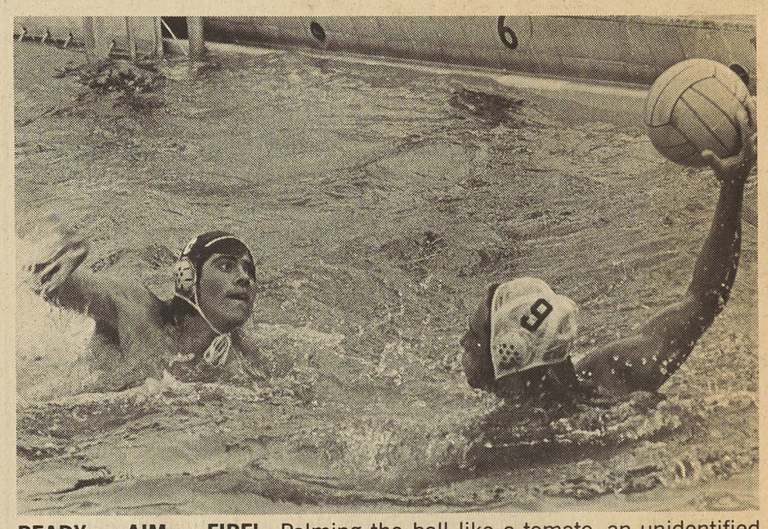
The first game against Citrus was won by Valley in an overtime-sudden death 10-9. John Skorstad led the team with four goals, while Steve Stuart and Randy Craft scored two each.

"We played a good game," explained Coach Bill Krauss, "and took a lot of shots."

Valley dropped the second game to a "very tough and experienced" Glendale team 9-7. They were tied in the 7-7 in the fourth quarter, but failed to score in that final period. Randy Craft sparked the team with three goals, while goalie Marty Kutylo made some great saves.

The poloists ended the day with a 13-11 victory over Ambassador College. "This was an overall team effort," explained Krauss. "We were a little let down after losing to Glendale, but we still won."

Valley scorers included Bill Ancell (1), Jim Jackman (1), Lonnie Turell (1), Terry Runion (1), John Skorstad (2), Randy Craft (5), Rick Martin (1), and Jeff Lepage (1).



READY . . AIM . . FIRE!—Palming the ball like a tomato, an unidentified Monarch water poloist prepares to take a shot over a Cal State Northridge defender in last Friday's scrimmage at CSUN. The aquamen won two while losing one in last week's Riverside Tournament, giving them a 3-3 record on the year.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

"I was pleased with out tourney play," said a proud Coach Krauss. "We improved and gained experience. We will be a good and improved team by the time Metro Conference play starts."

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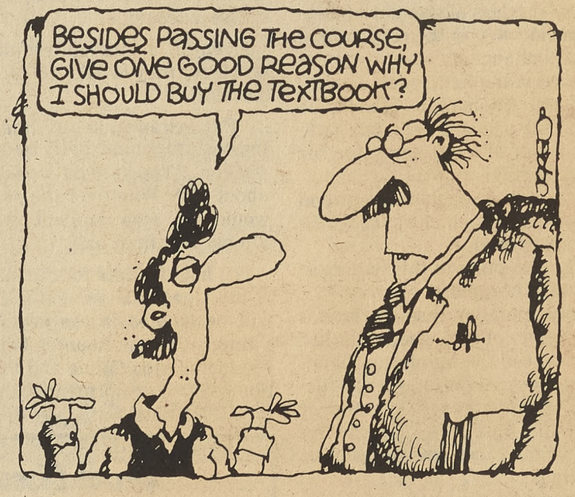

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WHETHER HE'S THROWING under his leg or behind his back, peanut vendor Roger Owens is always right on target. Owens has been thrilling Dodger and Ram fans for 18 years with his masterful throws and bubbly personality, and he has been featured in many newspaper stories and on many TV programs. Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Peanut Vendor Bags Acclaim As 'World's Greatest Thrower'

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

In this day and age of rising prices and devaluating dollars, Roger Owens works for peanuts....and he loves it!

Owens is a peanut vendor at Dodger Stadium and the L.A. Coliseum. Not just any ordinary vendor, but "the world's greatest peanut thrower."

He's a man who would have made George Washington Carver proud, for he has found several other uses for the peanut....the art of throwing them behind the back, between the legs, over the shoulder, and under the armpit.

All in all, Roger has more deliveries than a doctor in China.

His story is one of rags to riches or, in this case, one of soft drinks to peanuts.

Owens was born 33 years ago in Los Angeles. It was while he was attending Manual Arts High in 1958 that he took up vending, along with his brother Phil.

He started out at the bottom, as do all vendors, selling soda pop his first few years working Dodger games at the Coliseum. He was promoted to peanuts through seniority a few years later, and he's been dazzling fans with his skillful deliveries and bubbly personality ever since.

"It was the thing to do around school when Phil and I started 18 years ago," said Roger. "Although everybody else from my high school days have quit, Phil and I have stuck with it, since we enjoy it so much."

Not only is Roger popular with his second level fans at Dodger Stadium, but he has become somewhat of a celebrity in his own right. In the last few years, Owens has been featured on several news programs, the Today Show, Truth or Consequences, and, most recently, the Johnny Carson show earlier this month.

During that show, Carson went into the audience with Roger and a box of peanuts to see if he could keep up with him, but it was no contest. Roger showed him up badly.

Several news articles about him have appeared in both local and national newspapers and magazines, among these the Herald Examiner, Long-Beach Press Telegram, New York Times, Los Angeles Magazine, and many others. The L.A. Times is planning to do a spread on him in the near future.

He has had several job offers during his career in the peanut field, and he accepted a job about 10 years ago with WESTRANSCO freight company, where he is one of the top salesmen.

But Roger will tell you that his greatest break in vending was five years ago, when he met a girl named Cynthia Brazil.

"We met over a bag of peanuts," smiles Roger. "I handed her a bag of peanuts and forgot to collect for them. We got to talking, went out a few times, and I realized she was the girl for me."

He and Cindy were married a few years later. The wedding was attended by, among others, Mayor Tom Bradley, pitchers Don Sutton and Jim Brewer, and several vending buddies.

Of course, the ceremony had to have an unusual twist. Instead of throwing rice after the marriage, the entourage threw, you guessed it, PEANUTS.

Owens has even received a film offer. He has just this month signed with Sunny Paul Productions, in conjunction with writer Frank Castellano, to put together a screen play for a movie based on his true life story.

The Dodger ball club thinks so much of Owens that they asked him to throw out this season's ceremonial first pitch, an honor usually bequeathed on movie stars or political office holders, from his vantage point on the second level.

"It was quite a thrill," said Roger.

As the Dodger season ends, Owens will continue to zip his wares to customers at the Ram games in the Coliseum. For a smooth (as in peanut butter) performance, go see him this fall.

Women Go For Title

After finishing with a perfect 36-0 record last year, the women's volleyball team is looking forward to a perfect performance this season.

Last year's season was a story in itself. The Monarchettes were Southern California Tournament Champions, Metro Conference Champions, and State Invitational Tournament Champions as well.

"My goal this season," said an optimistic Coach Dierda Stark, "is to win the Metro, place high in Southern California Tournament, and to attend the Community College Nationals."

This year's team has just five freshmen and nine returning players from either last year's varsity or junior varsity teams.

The freshmen are Denise Henry, Sally Knudson, Carol Richie, Marykay Russell, and Elizabeth Vowels.

Returning players from last year's varsity team include Keli Kopple, Stearlene Marshall, Mary Moerschbacher, Camillie Pipolo, and Yolanda Rodney.

The players returning from last year's junior varsity team are Kathi Lonsinger, Diane Manley, Margaret Vowels, and Gail Wolze.

"If the team works strong and together," said Stark, "we will be in contention."

The Monarchettes' first game is today at 3:30 p.m. against Orange Coast at Orange Coast.

Sports Menu

(for week of Sept. 30-Oct. 6)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 2, Valley vs. L.A. Southwest at Serra High School, 7:30 p.m.
WATER POLO—Oct. 1, Valley vs. Santa Monica at Santa Monica High, 5 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 1, at Pierce, 3 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Sept. 30, at Orange Coast, 3 p.m.

Valley Booter Brad Cicotti Gets Kick Out of Football

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

How does Brad Cicotti feel about being the best football kicker in Valley's history?

"It's thrilling, but I don't want it to go to my head," stated the Monarch kicker.

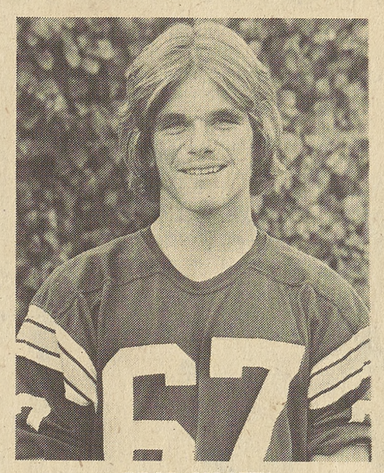
Football fans may know Brad as number 67 who kicks field goals, but do they know Brad Cicotti, the person?

Brad has always been interested in sports, but not always in football. Other sports held his interest until the eighth grade when he decided that he liked football, and being a kicker appealed to him. Brad pursued this new interest through junior high and on into El Camino Real High School, where his kicking abilities were put to the test.

As a tenth grader, he kicked for the Bee football team, and then advanced to the Varsity team for the remaining two years of high school.

In the Summer of '76, the Valley Monarchs welcomed freshman Cicotti to the team. Kicking in his first collegiate game against West Los Angeles two weeks ago, Cicotti displayed fantastic talent by completing four field goals, including a 44 yarder that broke the previous Monarch record of 42 yards.

When asked how he keeps in shape, Brad replied, "It's a combination of weight lifting, stretching, kicking, and lots and lots of my mother's good Italian spaghetti."



BRAD CICOTTI

How does a player feel before a game? Brad mentioned that while playing high school ball, he was very nervous, had little confidence, and some of his teammates tried to cut him down. "When you have to practice kicking all day long, it becomes very nerve racking. When you're the kicker, you're under a lot of pressure because everyone is watching you, and if you make a mistake they know it, right now. But when it works, it's great and you find that it is all worthwhile."

Valley's star kicker feels very strongly towards his teammates and coaches.

"Valley is the best team I ever played with. They are most understanding, they wait, and they work. All of the coaches have helped me with my kicking. They take time out to do it, but more important, they have faith in you and help build your confidence. Not just mine, but everyone's."

Cicotti was given the spotlight during the West L.A. game, but that didn't change anyone's attitude toward him. According to Brad, people just said, "You did a good job, keep up the good work."

Aside from his interest in football, Brad's outside activities include water skiing, surfing, ice skating, snow skiing, and writing long letters to his girlfriend in San Jose. He looks forward to a future as a T.V. cameraman and perhaps play college football.

When asked how he thought the Monarchs would do against L.A. Southwest College this Saturday night, Brad stated, "I don't know much about Southwest, but I do know that I will do my best and so will the team. Everyone wants to win."

As one person described Cicotti's kicking, "Mama Mia."

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

JOCK STRAPS

Football Violence on the Rise

Football is getting rougher every year.

Since it is perhaps the most popular sport in America, it draws quite a wide following, expecially at the high school and collegiate levels. But the violence in football has alienated many supporters.

Injuries are, of course, a part of the game, and can't be avoided. However, injury rates seem to be on the rise, and often the pain inflicted is deliberate.

Take the George Atkinson—Lynn Swann incident of a few weeks ago. Atkinson, who plays defensive back for the Oakland Raiders, purposely slugged Swann, a wide receiver for Pittsburgh's Steelers, with a wicked forearm to the head. Swann was knocked unconscious and suffered a concussion.

The action was totally unnecessary, and a fine was levied on Atkinson. But this is nothing new. Premeditated violent attacks have been taking place with alarming frequency.

A good part of this violence is instilled in training and practices by coaching staffs to try to intimidate opponents. They say that if one must injure another to win, then so be it.

Physical teams often gang-tackle and jam their helmets into opponents to physically disable. Teams will be told by the "top brass" to take a certain key player on the other team out of the game with roughness.

RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Most injuries are simply due to the sports' increasing physical demands. All the advanced equipment in the world can't keep a knee from popping, or a hamstring from tearing.

This aspect of football life has been brought out at this moment because of the injuries suffered by a few local teams this week. Valley's wide receiver Jay Caffey is out for the season wit broken ribs and a ruptured spleen from injuries inflicted last Saturday.

Defensive tackle Merlin Olson and linebacker Rick Kay of the L.A. Rams are most likely out for the year with serious injuries inflicted last Sunday.

The motto of all this is that injuries will more than likely continue to rise in football, and, whether deliberate or not, will always be a major part of this rough sport.

Sports Schedules

Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 24	El Camino-L.A. Valley	East L.A.	3:00
Oct. 1	Pierce	Pierce	3:00
Oct. 8	Long Beach-L.A. Valley	Bakersfield	3:30
Oct. 16	Pierce College "one on one"	Pierce	11:00
Oct. 22	Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC	10:00
Oct. 29	Pasadena	Valley	3:00
Nov. 5 or 6	Metro Champ.	Long Beach (El Dorado Park)	2:00
Nov. 12 or 13	So Cal. Champ.	Moorpark	12:00
Nov. 20	State Championships	Moorpark	12:00

Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 18	West Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Sept. 25	College of the Canyons	Valley	7:30
Oct. 2	L.A. Southwest	El Camino	7:30
Oct. 9	Long Beach	Valley	7:30
Oct. 16	Pierce	Valley	7:30
Oct. 23	Pasadena	Pasadena	7:30
Nov. 6	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30
Nov. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Nov. 20	El Camino	El Camino	7:30

Water Polo

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 29	San Bernardino	There	3:00
Oct. 1	Santa Monica	There	5:00
Oct. 8	East Los Angeles	There	3:00
Oct. 9	Citrus Tournament	There	All Day
Oct. 13	Ventura	There	3:00
Oct. 15	Pasadena	Here	3:00
Oct. 16	Palomar Tournament	There	All Day
Oct. 19	Chaffey	There	3:00
Oct. 22	Pierce	There	3:00
Oct. 29	El Camino	Here	3:00
Nov. 5	Long Beach	Here	3:00
Nov. 12	Bakersfield	There	3:00
Nov. 23-24	So. Cal. Champ.	Golden West	All Day
Dec. 3-4	State Champ.	Golden West	All Day

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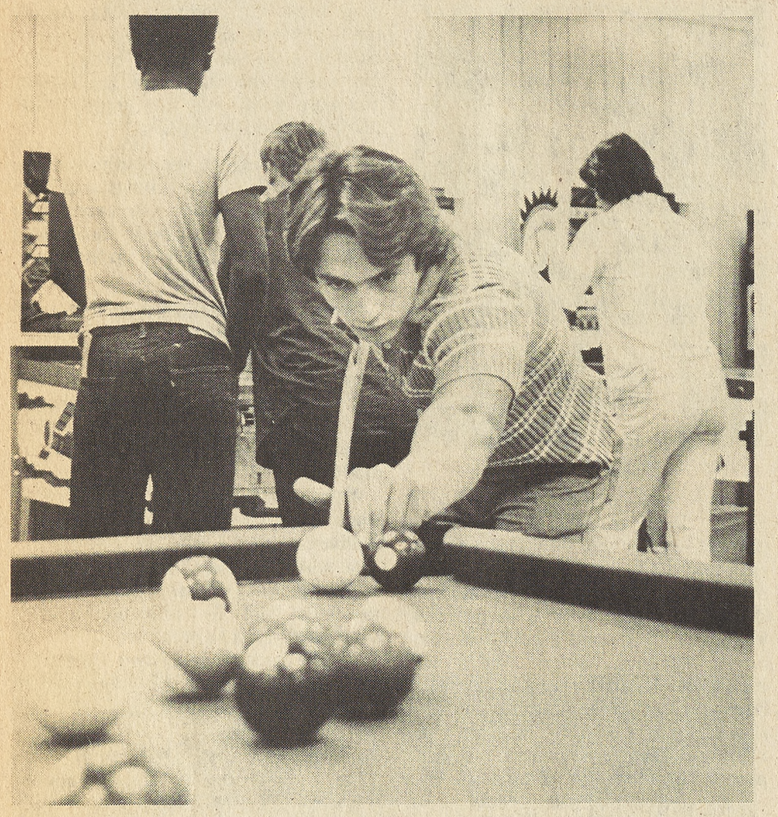
'Wreck' Room Gives Release from Studies



VALLEY POOL SHARK strains as he aims his pool cue. Pool tables, as well as other student diversions, can be found in manager John Stark's renowned "Wreck" Room at the lower level of Campus Center. Students can look forward to various tournaments to be held in the near future.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

If the flashing lights of a pinball machine help relieve the tensions of school, or sinking the eight ball in the corner pocket takes a load off your mind, then the "Wreck" Room on the lower level of Monarch Hall is the place for you.

Open 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with extended hours on Tuesday (5:30-9 p.m.), it is an excellent place to get away from the rigors of the classroom and have some fun too.

Besides pinball and pool, there is air-hockey, foozball, chess, jukebox music, a candy and rink machine, and a reading corner. There's something for everyone, and if you don't see what you want, just ask John Stark, manager and recreation room promoter, who will try to help you.

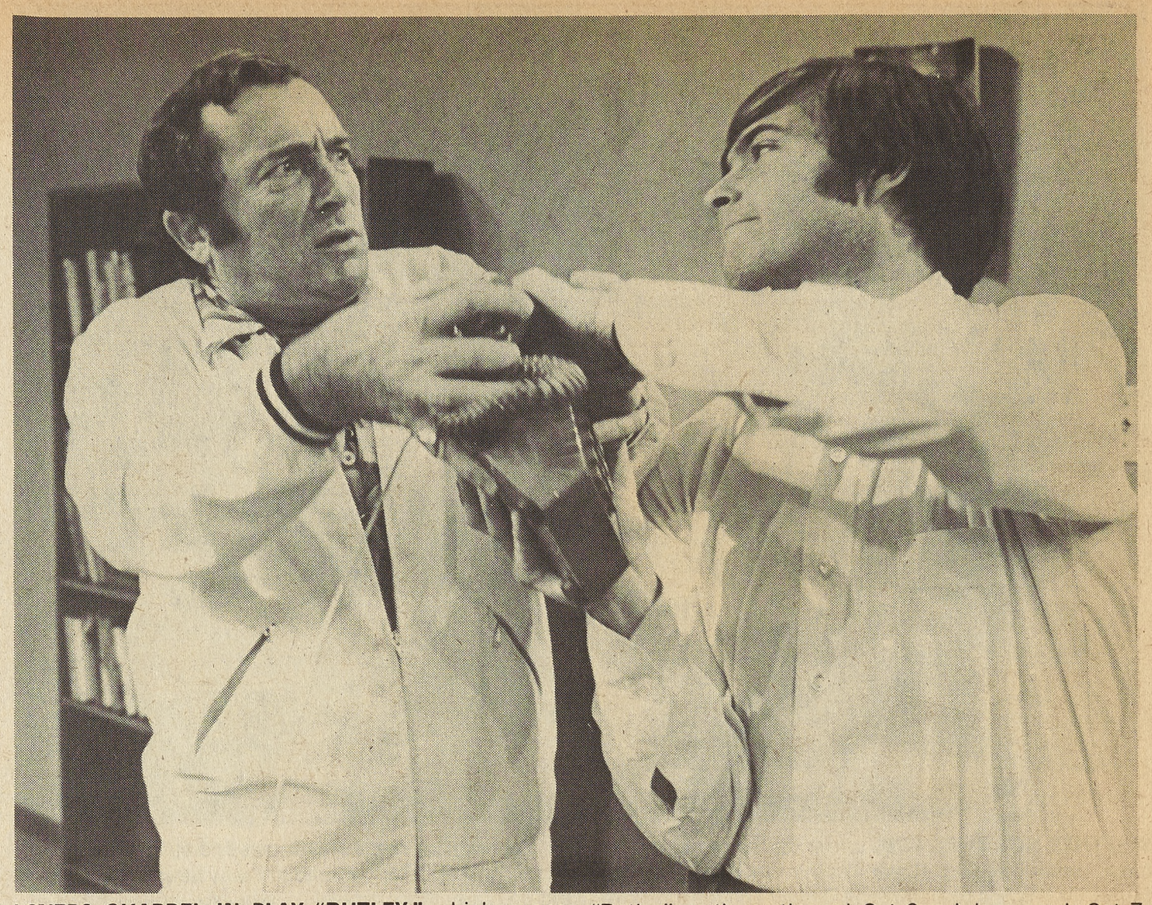
"I think it's the best out-of-classroom thing going for the students and I'd like to see other campuses get the same thing started. Another way the students can utilize the facility is, as a group, rent it for $5 an hour. Last year, the women's volleyball team had a banquet down here. And if you want to dance we'll push back the tables."

Tournaments add to the action and Stark has several lined up. For the would-be pinball wizzards, Oct. 12 and 14 are the dates to mark on your calendar. Pool sharks should check off Oct. 19 and 21, and for the air hockey freaks, Nov. 8 and 11 are your days. All tournaments are free with a paid student I.D. card, 50 cents to all others.

In addition to the locally sponsored contests, Area 4 Student Government is holding an "interaction" tournament. Sign up are being held through Oct. 1. Pinoche, chess, dominoes, bridge, and bidwist will be played here. Oct. 4 and 8, and the finals will be held at West L.A. College Oct. 17. Entry fee is $2 per person.

In addition to the locally sponsored contests, Area 4 Student Government is holding an "interaction" tournament. Sign ups are being held through Oct. 1. Pinochle, chess, dominoes, bridge, and bidwist will be played here Oct. 4 and 8, and the finals will be held at West L.A. College Oct. 17. Entry fee is $2 per person and trophies will be awarded.

"Whatever your mind-relaxing needs are, the "Wreck" Room can fullfill most of them," Stark assures. "We've had no trouble and the students have been just great. So come on down and see us."



LOVERS QUARREL IN PLAY "BUTLEY," which opens tonight in the Horseshoe Theatre. Guest artist and professional actor Robert Quarry (left), plays the title role as an English professor. The male lover, Joey, is played by Jim Bradford (right) former lead in "Loss of Roses." "Butley" continues through Oct. 2 and shows again Oct. 7 through 9, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain. General admission is $2 while students with paid ID are admitted free of charge. Reservations can be made in the Business Office.

Valley Star Photo by Clay Pinnick

Method Behind Art Told by Artist Zuka

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Fine Arts Editor

Behind every piece of art is the artist, an enigma whose thoughts and efforts are rarely seen by the viewing audience.

The public looks at the artist's creations, admires or dismisses them, and exits the gallery with little concept of the anguish, time, and energy that goes into the finished product.

Zuka (Zenaida Booyakovitch) whose works will be displayed at the Valley Art Gallery until Oct. 7, transforms simple figurative forms into vibrant tonal paintings with the dazzle of french wall paper. "The complexity and colorful paper adds an intensity and depth that otherwise would not exist," Zuka explains.

Flesh tones are the only portion of her creations done in acrylic: background scenes, clothes, and hair come alive through her choice of wallpapers.

Her current collage technique evolved around three years ago. Although always interested in American historical figures, she first incorporated wallpaper into her paintings shown at a New York exhibit. She liked the results and has been caught in the style ever since.

The process is long and difficult, sometimes taking a month to finish one project.

After roughing in figures and background, Zuka begins the prolonged selection of wallpaper pieces. "The choice is so difficult!" exclaims Zuka. "I have albums and albums of paper to select from."

Once the paper is pasted down, after the original sketches have been redrawn a number of times, Zuka takes an overview of her work from her apartment balcony to see how well the tones and patterns mesh.

"Of course, if the pieces of wallpaper don't work well together, I have to start all over again," she sighed, eyes rolling in exasperation.

Although Zuka has occasionally used French historical figures in her paintings, she centers on American revolutionary figures. "I am more familiar with them," she explained. "Besides, I don't quite feel the liberty to paint the French as I do the Americans."

New Radio, CB Club Formed

By STEPHEN O'SHAUGHNESSY
Staff Writer

New hotbeds of radio signal activity will not be coming from a newly opened truck stop, but will eminate from enthusiastic amateur radio buffs working out in Valley College's Physics Building, according to Joseph Labok, associate professor of electronics, and Chester Jur, associate professor of electronics.

Hugh Moore, assistant dean at Valley College, holds a Federal Communication Commission (FCC) amateur radio license and will help sponsor the club and assist Labok and Jur.

Labok said, for instance, that he and Jur will teach the morse code to those who hope to receive their amateur ham radio license by taking the rigorous FCC amateur radio examination. Labok said that a broadcasting station will be established in Room 111 of the Physics Building, and the Electronics Department will supply the ham radios.

CB enthusiasts will also have an opportunity to probe and discover all the hidden secrets that enable CB's to perform as transceivers (a term denoting an electronic hardware's capacity to receive radio signals and send them). Because the Electronics Department doesn't have any CB units, students will be required to bring their own, said Jur.

Besides offering CB'ers an opportunity to learn and share with their fellow CB zealots, Labok plans to enter in competition rally meets. Participants will compete against each other for prizes.

And, of course, one could not correctly call himself a CB'er unless he knows all the proper lingo that goes with it. Jur has assured that CB terms like "Rag Chewer" (a person who talks too much) and "66" (love and kisses) will be taught to everyone who is interested in CB.

Labok expects the first meeting of the radio club to be on Oct. 18. They should have all the equipment about one week later and will be fully established by mid-semester.

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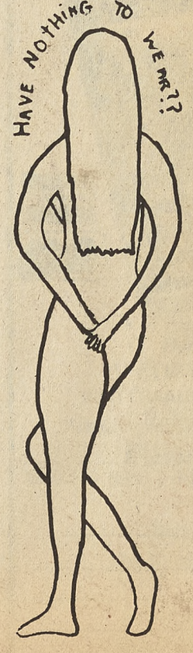

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Tongue Tells Tale: Life Has Extended Natural Dimension

By JENNIFER GARDINER
Fine Arts Editor

Everyone has some talent they like to think makes them an individual, that sets them apart from the masses.

Jim Thorp has his tongue.

On first meeting the guy, you don't notice anything unusual. He looks like any other first semester jock at Valley with his short hair, traces of pubescence still apparent on his face. Then he sticks out his nine-inch tongue and suddenly a new dimension is added to his conventionality.

Your normal, everyday tongue is about three inches long. Most people, when asked if they can stick out their tongue and touch their nose, do just that: they stick out their tongue and touch their nose with their finger.

Not Thorp. Out rolls the wet monstrosity, like some creature from the world beyond, and rests languidly on the tip of his snoot. And it doesn't even take any effort.

Of course, Thorp's tongue doesn't compare to the girl who can lick her forehead that he read about in Playboy or Oui: he can't remember which magazine he saw it in.

Thorp has one better on that anonymous lucky lady with the 13-inch tongue: he was offered a stint in porno movies, and all because of nature's blessing. "Yeah, but if I did that they'd never let me in the police academy," explains Thorp.

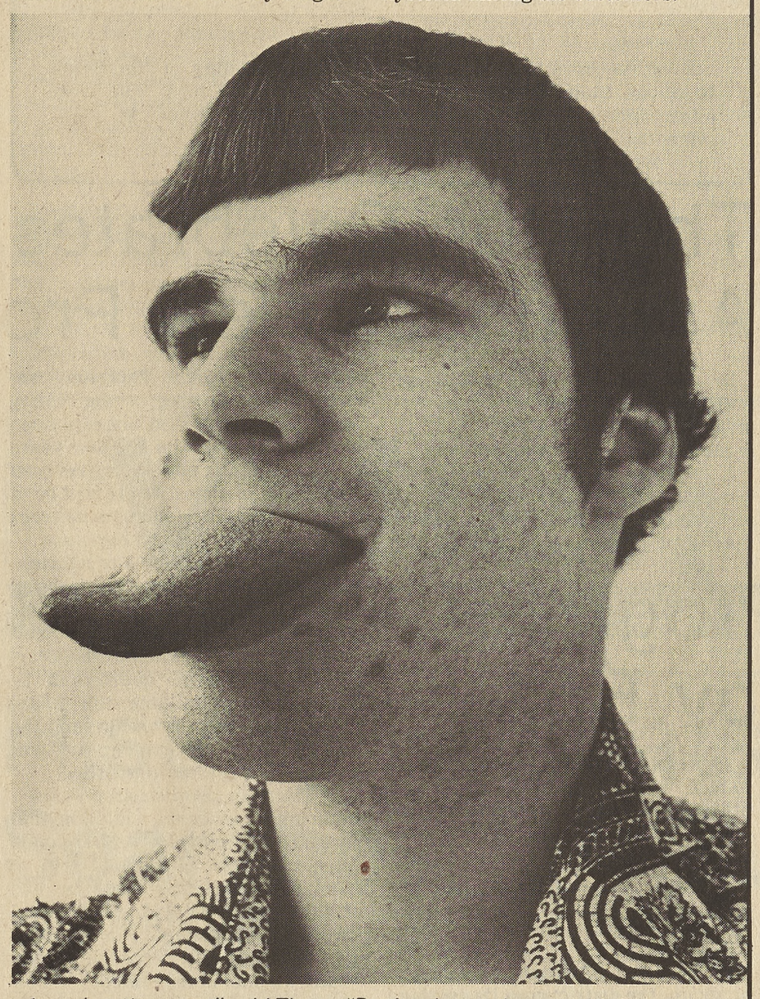
Thorp reminisces to those juvenile days of seventh grade when he first became renowned for his unusual attraction. "Before that, I thought everyone had a tongue like mine," said Thorp, proving that everyone is normal until told otherwise.

All this sudden attention didn't, and still doesn't phase Thorp. "My tongue's a good conversation piece at a party when things get dull, but that's about it," sighed Thorp.

Most people, upon seeing his extra added attraction, let their minds wander to sex and the advantages he must have. Thorp just smiles, and will only say, "The girls call me 'Lizard Tongue'."

Projecting into the future, Thorp dreams of the day when he will be strolling the streets of Hollywood as a full-fledged undercover cop. "I'll entice the hookers with my tongue then 'Whap', out will roll my badge."

Thorp is serious in his pursuit of an associate in arts degree in police science and to the time when he will be a policeman. Until those goals are reached, he continues to work at McDonald's in Sunland where he keeps his proboscis neatly tucked in to avoid any mass confusion or hysteria among his customers.



"HERE'S LICKING AT YOU KID," exclaims Valley student Debbie Olson as she points in amazement at Jim Thorp's massive tongue. "My parents don't have long tongues," said Thorp. "Don't ask me where I get it from."

Valley Star Photos by Steve Kill and Michelle Meredith

Quality In Question; But Price Is Right

By STEPHEN O'SHAUGNESSY
Staff Writer

Do you shake, shutter, and sweat at the choices of either eating your home made soggy lunches or whatever is served to you in the college cafeteria?

For those shaken souls still in condition to walk, only 1,969 steps (approximate length of 20 football fields) and 18 minutes and 40 seconds are the distance and time from the flag pole in Monarch square to the first alternative restaurant.

In fact, this is merely the first of a following series of restaurant reviews that will point Valley College students the way to alternative eating.

Requiring only that all reviewed restaurants costs less than $5 per person for any meal and that the restaurant lie within the perimeter established by the first reviewed restaurant, I will begin.

The McDonald's restaurant, 12919 Victory Blvd., is an obvious and natural starting point because its speed of service, low cost of food, ease of purchase, and cleanliness of restaurant has revolutionized the fast food restaurant industry.

When I walked through the door, the pervading aroma of toasted bread and cooked meat filled my senses. As for the decore, green and white are the dominating colors of the dining room while the gazebo styled interior with its white stone walls and stained glass lamps gives this McDonalds a moderately festive atmosphere.

Despite the long lines of a mid-afternoon rush, I reached the counter within two minutes after I walked in the door and it took another minute for two women (both worked as a team; one assembled the order while the other manned the cash register) to assemble my Big Mac, small order of french fries, chocolate milk shake, and chocolate brownie.

Delicately unfastening the latch of the pink styrofoam box that Big Macs come in, it tasted as though it had been sitting in the bin for some time. The lettuce was wilted, the bread was moist, and the sandwich had no distinctive taste.

Big Macs must be a particularly delicate food item to make because they never taste either consistently good or bad—their taste seems left up to fate.

Furthermore, I prefer a medium cooked hamburger patty and a thoroughly toasted bun, while other palates might prefer their meat cooked well done and their bread only slightly toasted—which was the condition of my Big Mac.

The french fries are another story. They weren't crispy, they were warm, salted just right, and tasted very good.

The chocolate brownie is a chocolate cake covered with chocolate icing and walnuts permeating throughout. The chief fault that I found with this brownie was that it had a chalky taste.

Last of all, there was the chocolate milkshake was slightly too thick, quality of milkshakes sold in old luncheonettes, the McDonald's milkshake was slightly too think, making it difficult to draw through a straw and it didn't taste as creamy or delicious.

Nevertheless, the 45 cent cost of a McDonald's milkshake makes it a bargain that even beats old luncheonettes.

Despite some of the setbacks of this McDonald's, the floors, windows, and table tops were clean, the employees were friendly and helpful, and the $1.91 total price that I paid for this questionable meal makes this McDonald's restaurant and alternative eating possibility.

Workshops Now Open To Seniors

Comedy workshops for gold card carriers (adult students over 60) will begin this Saturday, and will be conducted by Ernie Glucksman, retired actor, director, and producer.

This will be the first of 10 workshops for the senior adults to be held this semester, and will be held in the Faculty Conference Room of the Cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All following workshops will be held at the same time in the Fireside Room of the Campus Center Building.

Students taking the class will be expected to act out dramas about their own true-to-life experiences, said Lois Hamer, director of the Senior Adult Program.

At the end of the session, Hamer added, class members will present a showcase. Also, she said some students from the previous term enjoyed the course so much that they have decided to repeat it.

Radio Station Acquires Sophisticated Equipment

Valley College has a new radio station called KVCM. Actually it's the same radio station Valley students have been listening to in the past, but with new updated equipment.

Operating from the Humanities Building, KVCM enjoys the privilege of using sophisticated solid-state modular units recently installed with a special Associated Students fund.

The new radio equipment includes a program board, reel to reel as well as cassette recording equipment, and a new patching unit. This was made available through the efforts of faculty advisor Jack Sterk.

The class offers broadcasting majors a chance to function in a laboratory setting much like their professional counterparts.

KVCM — LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
RADIO PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1976

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9 a.m.	Popular	Popular	Popular	Oldies	Popular
9-10	Country	Country	Country	Country	Jazz
10-10:05	News	News	News	News	News
10:05-11	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40	Top 40
11-11:05	Sports	Editorial	Sports	Commentary	Sports
11:05-12	Top 40	Oldies	Top 40	Oldies	Top 40
12-12:05	News	News	News	News	News
12:05-1	Soul	Rock	Rock	Soul	Rock
1-2	Rock	Swing	Swing	Prog. Rock	Rock
2-3	Jazz	Jazz	Easy Listen	Easy Listen	Jazz
3-4	Easy Listen	Easy Listen	Popular	Popular	Talk

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Tutoring Made More Available

Free tutoring for students has now been centralized in the Learning Center.

Until last semester, students had to seek tutoring help in the various instructional departments or through the Equal Opportunity Program (EOPS) and Services, and the Old Learning Center.

Under this new program, which is funded by EOPS, the student need only go to a single location, the Learning Center.

Marc McDonald, coordinator of the program, says it is "a highly innovative one."

It is innovative because it is the first time that there has been an attempt to centralize the campus' free tutoring services," he continued.

McDonald also points out that for the first time, "tutors and students will have immediate access to the extensive facilities of the Learning Center."

"The purpose of free tutoring is to help people perform," said Noel Korn, director of the Learning Center. "We are here for learning assistance."

Included in the center's facilities and services is a wide library of instructional tapes in many subject fields plus video cassettes on various topics such as current events, television plays, and movies from PBS and other networks.

Also featured at the center is a fully equipped speech and language lab staffed with both professional and student tutors.

Instructors in math, English, and reading courses are also included in the center's staff.

Speech lab hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

However, the Learning Center itself is open continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Budget . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1)

services, said, "Our dedication was for reducing the taxes, and we succeeded in doing that."

An Un-named source who attended all the hearings, and wishes to remain annonymous because of possible reprisals from the board, said there were definite political implications and disagreements among board members as to what they personally felt were priorities.

That same source said, "There were times we were terrified (about the budget and its implications.) The hearings were very long; sometimes lasting until 11 p.m."

In reply to whether there was great strain to meet the county deadline, Provance said, "Each of the board members knew what they wanted. It was a matter of working it out."

Both Stevens and Provance agreed that the mainstream of problems seemed to come in the area of Community Services.

"For example," said Provance, "at one time they had cut the Children's Center program in half, but they reinstated the amount at another hearing."

Understanding the implications of the budget is complicated, and involves detail. If, for instance, the budget had cut the Campus Children's Center program, it would have meant a waiting list that would have well exceeded 500 families instead of its present approximate number of 400. Now that the center has been expanded instead of cut, that number will drop.

Effects of the new budget revision, and the extent of its implications will probably not be felt on campus until later in the semester, when the budget will begin changing and reorganizing the cocurricular and extracurricular activities.

Cocurricular activities are offered for course credit, and extracurricular activities are non-credit.

The former includes athletics, forensics, theater arts, music, modern dance, radio stations, and some agricultural activities; and the later includes ethnic awareness events, cultural events, student center activities, college clubs, commencement exercises, financial aids, parking, and publications such as student handbooks.

Clubs

LASO

The Latin American Student Organization will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. in CC210. If you are interested in making friends from varied cultures, LASO invites you to attend. The main purpose of LASO is to strive toward improving the educational and the cultural levels of young Latinos. Meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursday in CC210 at 11 a.m.

Artists Wanted

Anyone with artistic talent or just an interest in art is invited to attend the first meeting of the Art Club at 11 a.m. today in room 104 of the Art Building.

Tau Alph Epsilon

Want to join the honor society? All you need is a 3.2 grade point average for last semester with a minimum of 12 units or, in the past, 18 units, full or part time. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC206.

P.R. Persons

Everyone is invited to attend the initial meeting of the Public Relations Club Monday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in CC200A. For more information, contact A.S. vice-president Kathy Kline or I.O.C. representative Cathie Delgado.

Thurston Celebrates One Year; Announces New Programs

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, celebrated her first anniversary in office on Friday, Sept. 24 in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

A luncheon was held in her honor where guests included leaders in the community and the college.

After the meal, a cake-cutting, and introductions, Dr. Thurston announced the showing of the Valley College orientation film. She explained that although the film is a few years old, it is presently undergoing revision in the form of slides. These will be of aerial as well as on-campus pictures accompanied by a taped narration.

Revisions will include any information about new and changed organizations since the making of the first movie. For example, she discussed the future re-location of the Learning Center to larger quarters in the Campus Center Building, the expansion of the nursing program, and the combination of departments to form the Student Opportunities Office.

Dr. Thurston also discussed Valley's handicapped students, claiming that there are approximately 2,500 pupils with some form of disability, 65 of whom are wheelchair students; and for those students with electrically-powered wheelchairs, Valley does provide facilities for recharging them.

"Moving into Management," a new program for women in the business-management field, is being offered here," said Dr. Thurston. The program offers a wide range of courses for credit and short-term non-credit classes. Certificates of completion are awarded in connection with the courses.

S-HE (Students in Humanistic Education), will be a new center Dr. Thurston announced, that will focus on women but will be open to men also which is indicated in the center's title. It will be located in the Campus Center Building and open in a few weeks.

New Job Program Approved by Board

A new program for equal employment opportunities in the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) was put into effect early last summer by the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The Affirmative Action program, in pursuit of federal law and regulations, is to establish employment neutrality of district employees with regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, or handicap.

Executive Secretary of the AFT College Guild and a supporter of the Affirmative Action program, Virginia Mulrooney, explained, "Good faith efforts are required by law. Colleges must make an effort to seek qualified minorities for their staffs; but if an unqualified minority member seeks employment, then he cannot be hired.

"However, a 'good faith' effort has been made, and the basis for not hiring him was not discriminatory. The best man up for a position will get that job no matter what race, creed, or color he may be. Preferential hiring is illegal."

The Affirmative Action program will put a control on the effects of societal discrimination, as it is assured by an equal opportunity policy to which the district already subscribes.

Elimination of any practices or procedures which are contradictory to legislative, executive, judicial mandates relating to equal employment is a goal set for 1980. This was determined through a work force and utilization analysis, as well as studies on the availability of qualified personnel.

All nine colleges in the district are required by law to establish these goals.

Under the Affirmative Action program, the district runs its employment procedures on more of an affirmative basis rather than one of neutrality.

Film Explores UFW Struggle

By CLAY PINNICK
Staff Writer

Friends of the Farm Workers, Hillel, Jamaa II, and MECHA are sponsoring "Fighting for Our Lives," a film which documents the plight of the farm workers and the United Farm Workers Union, in Monarch Hall on Oct. 6 and 7.

The film, an Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary Film photographed and edited by Glen Pearcy, will be shown at noon on Oct. 6 and again at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7. Tickets will be $1.50.

The Friends of the Farm Workers has been involved in a voter registration drive here at Valley in the hope that students will vote for Proposition 14, the Farm Worker Initiative, which is on the November California ballot.

"Friends of the Farm Workers here on campus," says Susan Mitchnick, a Valley student and spokesperson for the Farm Workers," was formed to educate students on the importance of the farm worker labor law and the 'Yes on Proposition 14' campaign."

At issue in Proposition 14, according to Wayne C. Hartmire Jr., director of the National Farm Worker Ministry, is the "right and opportunity" to participate in secret ballot union elections and the funding of a new Agriculture Labor Relations Act.

Proposition 14 "writes into law" the access rule which allows union organizers on growers' property at luch time. It was adopted by the Agriculture Labor Relations Board in September of 1975.

The access rule is a major disagreement between the growers and the United Farm Workers Union. The growers claim it violates their constitutional right to private property.

Proposition 14 also stipulates that if a grower systematically terminates workers for union activity the ALRB may rule in "appropriate cases" that the grower rehire the worker and require the grower to pay three times the worker's back pay and allowances.

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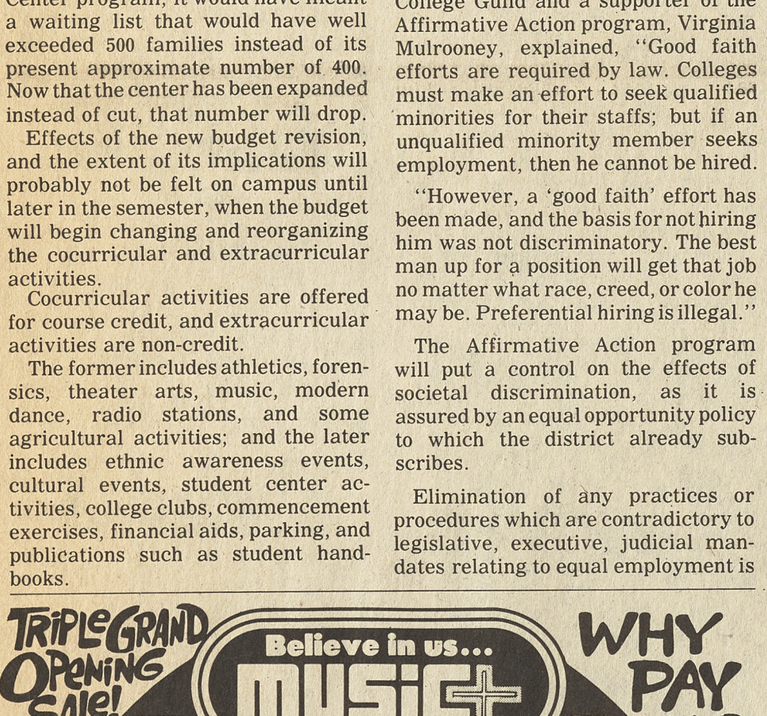

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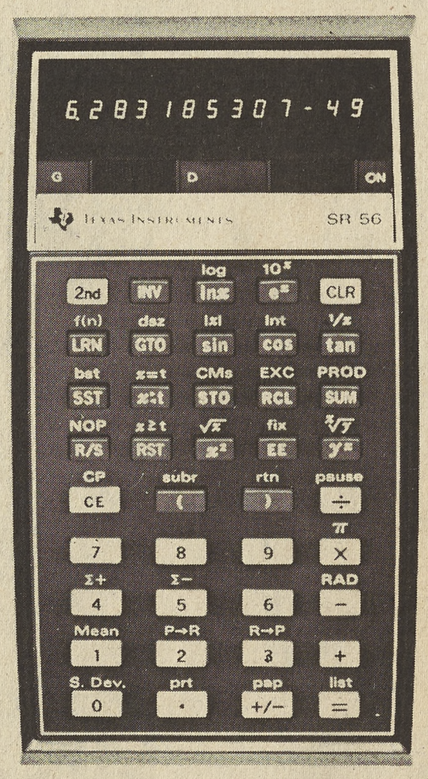

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